

SABBATH DAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES OF LA CROSSE

Go To Church

TOMORROW

LUTHERAN

Trinity Lutheran church, corner of Charles and 11th streets, Rev. E. O. Vile, pastor. Services with communion Sunday, 10:30 a. m. in German. In Norwegian, Sunday school with bible classes 9:30 a. m. Men's league will meet Friday in the parlors of the church. Mr. John Loken will be the host. Special Thanksgiving services Thursday, Nov. 22nd, 10:30 a. m. The church choir will meet for rehearsal Tuesday evening. The catechumens will meet Saturday in the church parlors, 10 a. m. Bethel Lutheran church, corner George and 11th streets. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. in the Norwegian language with Pastor C. E. Nord. Men's league meeting in church. Evening service at 7:45 in English. Prayer meeting at home, 1115 George street, Wednesday evening. The church choir will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Entertainment by Messrs. J. O. Hanson and L. L. Loken, Mr. E. A. Sorenson, and the church choir. A Thanksgiving program will be rendered consisting of a lecture by J. H. Johnson, music by the orchestra, singing and instrumental music. V. P. S. meets Friday evening at the church parlors. Our Savion's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Sixth and Division streets, H. G. Magnusson, pastor. Morning service 10:30, sermon in Norwegian. Evening service, 7:30, Holy Communion, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Confirmation class, Saturday 9:30 a. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening 7:30. Men's league meets Sunday afternoon 2:30 to rehearse the Christmas tree program. There will be Thanksgiving services with offering for our Home-mission on Thursday, Nov. 22nd, sermon in English. St. Paul's Lutheran church, corner 8th and Cass streets, Rev. J. J. S. Rumbaker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Evening service, 7:30. Holy Communion, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Confirmation class, Saturday 9:30 a. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening 7:30. Men's league meets Sunday afternoon 2:30 to rehearse the Christmas tree program. There will be Thanksgiving services with offering for our Home-mission on Thursday, Nov. 22nd, sermon in English. All the members should be present on this anniversary occasion. Friends and strangers are always welcome. The Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Grenvall, 515 N. 11th St. Mrs. A. W. Larson will be leader. Topic: "World Advance."

St. Paul's Lutheran church, corner of West Avenue and Division street. Norwegian services Sunday morning at 10:30. Rev. Holm will officiate. Sunday school with bible study at 9:30 a. m. Thanksgiving services Thursday morning at 10:30. An offering will be taken up for charitable institutions of the church. The confirmation class meets on Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

EVANGELICAL

The Evangelical Free Church, corner of Winnebago and 8th, 15th street, Rev. S. A. Johnson, pastor. Morning worship at 10:15 in Norwegian. Text: Philippians 3rd chapter: "Christ the Object of our Justification, Sanctification and Glorification." Sunday school and Adults Bible Class at 12 noon. Young Peoples meeting, 8:30 a. m. at 4:45. Charge of our boys' people. Very good meetings. Evening service at 8 p. m. in the English language. Very good singing of choir strings and soloists. New members are to be welcomed at this service. Tuesday singing band practice. Thursday at 8 o'clock will be a Thanksgiving service. Friday choir practice. We invite everybody to come and worship with us. Come let us go to the house of God.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

What 15th, God Said in His Word About the United States and Its Work in the World. Studies of Events of Today, will be the subject of discourse by the evangelist, E. W. Merrill, in the church corner of Clinton and Liberty streets Sunday evening at 7:15 p. m. There are a few more subjects that will be given on "The Signs of the Times." Do not forget the song service just before the regular service.

EPISCOPAL

Christ Church (Episcopal), corner of Ninth and Main streets, Rev. William Everett Johnson, pastor. Services for the twenty-sixth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 10:45 a. m. Choral Matins and a Pageant by the church school children at 10:45 a. m. Music for the day: Processional 401, Verite Benedictus Es Domine, and Benedictus in choral form. Hym before the service 251. Recessional 521. Evensong read at 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) corner of Main and 11th streets, Rev. J. J. S. Rumbaker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Confirmation class, Saturday 9:30 a. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening 7:30. Men's league meets Sunday afternoon 2:30 to rehearse the Christmas tree program. There will be Thanksgiving services with offering for our Home-mission on Thursday, Nov. 22nd, sermon in English. All the members should be present on this anniversary occasion. Friends and strangers are always welcome. The Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Grenvall, 515 N. 11th St. Mrs. A. W. Larson will be leader. Topic: "World Advance."

The Salvation Army, 314 So. 4th St. Adjutant and Mrs. Swanson, officers. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Also meetings on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 8:00 p. m. U. S. Welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL

The First Congregational church, Seventh and Main streets, Rev. Carlos C. Rawlinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Confirmation class, Saturday 9:30 a. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening 7:30. Men's league meets Sunday afternoon 2:30 to rehearse the Christmas tree program. There will be Thanksgiving services with offering for our Home-mission on Thursday, Nov. 22nd, sermon in English. All the members should be present on this anniversary occasion. Friends and strangers are always welcome. The Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Grenvall, 515 N. 11th St. Mrs. A. W. Larson will be leader. Topic: "World Advance."

"Twenty-five years of Christian thinking." Chorus: "Festival To Deum in E. Flat. Chapman. Venice in D. Flat. Rungt. enchain. Organ numbers: 1091. Kinder. Musette on Rondeau. Rameau. Magnificent. Clausenman. The Vesper hours, five to seven o'clock, are given over to rehearsal of "A Pageant of the Pilgrims," by Esther Willard Bates, to which all young people are especially invited. Refreshments are served and there is a closing season of worship. Tuesday the Men's Club will present Hortense, Nelson in the reading of John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," at the Normal School auditorium. Wednesday evening there will be the reading of ascriptions of praise and thanksgiving from the Bible. 7:30 o'clock. Union Thanksgiving services at the First M. E. church Thursday at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

BAPTIST

Scandinavian Baptist church, corner of Charles and Logan streets, T. Knudsen, pastor. Morning services in Norwegian at 10:30. Sunday school with bible class from 12 to 1. Mr. E. A. Fors, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening services in English at 7:30. The bible study class will meet at the parsonage Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Union Thanksgiving services from 11 to 12 noon. Thanksgiving day at the North Presbyterian church. Everybody welcome to all our services.

First Baptist church, W. S. Stewart, pastor. On Tuesday evening, November 22nd, the members of this church will have a booster supper. All of the members of the church of the congregation, of the societies of the church and of the Tabernacle Baptist church are invited. This supper will be served at the Y. M. C. at 6:30 and is free. It will take on the nature of a fraternal booster supper. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. The sermon will be: "The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. The sermon topic is: "I Know Him." The services on Sunday will be of interest to all. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Topic: "The Gospel of John." Chap. 22-24. Teacher training class at 8:45. The subject: "The Will." Union Thanksgiving services at the First Methodist church on Thursday morning at 10 a. m. A welcome is extended to all.

First Presbyterian church, Sixth and King streets, Claude R. Shaver, minister. Morning worship at 10:30. Thanksgiving services at 10:30. The subject: "The Will." Union Thanksgiving services at the First Methodist church on Thursday morning at 10 a. m. A welcome is extended to all.

First Methodist church, E. C. Dixon, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prof. M. J. Lyon, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. The Rev. Rutter of Madison will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. Anthem by the church choir. "O Blessed Saviour Mine" by Wolff. Oratorio, "The King of Love My Shepherd is" Shelley. Sung by the quartet. Organ numbers: Second Advent, "Savior Mine" by Wolff. Allegro moderato, "Lefebure-Wely. Nocturne, Paulkes. Vivace, Lefebure-Wely. In the evening the quartet will sing, "Seek Ye the Lord," by Roberts and "Sweet is Thy Mercy," J. Barbry. Junior League at 7:30. Epworth League at 6:45. Topic: "The Investment of Life." Leader, Miss DeWolf. For Wednesday evening the layman's committee has arranged a Thanksgiving program. There will be an address on "From 1830 to 1920," an appropriate reading and special music. The meeting is public and promises to be of unusual interest. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the Thanksgiving sermon will be preached by Rev. W. S. Stewart of the First Baptist church, the Baptist choir furnishing the music. The service is in this church.

West Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. R. H. Clarke, pastor. Sunday service, 10:30 a. m. morning worship. Communion service. 11:30 a. m. Sunday school session, Mr. L. C. Nelson, superintendent. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the Thanksgiving sermon will be preached by Rev. W. S. Stewart of the First Baptist church, the Baptist choir furnishing the music. The service is in this church.

Salzer Memorial church, Seventh and Ferry streets, J. L. Panzian, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 in the morning. O. W. Munster, superintendent. Be sure and remember your 100% credit. Sermon at 10:30. Subject: "Four Groups of Christians." Song by the choir. Epworth League at 7 p. m. sharp. Topic: "Investment of Life." Sermon at 7:30. Topic: "Following God Closely." Song by the choir. There will be no meeting Wednesday evening. Thursday morning at 8:30 the Epworth League will have Thanksgiving family worship and breakfast in the church parlors. Everybody invited.

St. John's Reformed church, corner of Fourth and Market streets, O. Stockmeyer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. German by the pastor.

Our German union Thanksgiving service will be held at 10:30 a. m. at the German Baptist church, corner of Seventh and Winnebago streets. The Rev. J. Panzian will deliver the message. GOSPEL HALL Gospel Hall, Clinton street—Christians gathered to the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Meetings as follows: Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Meeting for the Breaking of Bread at 10:30 a. m. Gospel meeting at 7:45 p. m. Prayer and ministry Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:45 p. m. All welcome. RESCUE MISSION La Crosse Rescue Mission, 212 Pearl street, D. C. Dewey, superintendent. Mrs. D. C. Dewey, missionary. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Evening service at 8:30 p. m. Mr. C. E. Shaver will speak. Don't fail to hear him. He always has a message. Don't miss the sunrise prayer meeting on Thursday morning. A splendid way to start Thanksgiving day. Special service Thursday night. Rev. F. L. Holden will have his bible class Friday night at 7:30. If you are interested in bible study come to this meeting. Service every night at 8. Mothers' Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. An average of 657,500,000 gallons of water are supplied daily to the people of Chicago. Canada's purchases in the United States have reached unprecedented proportions and are constantly enlarging.

"THANK YOU"

OF COURSE! You would not forget to say it; if your neighbor opened the way for some signal benefit to reach you.

Thanksgiving Services

are merely organized privileges for this same refined habit. Recognizing the hand of God in our National Affairs, is only extending the courtesy of gratitude to the Great First Cause of all our national prosperity, and prestige. Honesty and culture unite in approval of this habit.

Your Place Can Only be Filled by You

Express your gratitude
TOMORROW.
All Federation Churches will afford opportunity.

Express your gratitude
THURSDAY.
First M. E. Church, 8th and King
Union Service at 10:00 A. M.

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LABOR UNIONS AT MADISON TO BUILD A LABOR TEMPLE

Every Union Workman Pledges at Least One Day's Pay to the Cause

MADISON, Wis.—Contributions to the labor temple fund are coming in rapidly according to reports submitted at an enthusiastic meeting of the Madison Labor Temple association at labor hall. A mass meeting of union workers will be held next month to vote suitable building site, according to Sol Heist, secretary, who has been investigating available sites. Every union workman is to contribute one day's pay and many have given more than that toward the new labor temple. To accommodate the many business and professional men, and other disinterested persons who wish to help swell the fund, the labor temple organization voted Wednesday evening to accept donations from these sources. Delegates from every union represented in the Madison Federation of Labor make up the Madison Labor Temple association. The printers and the laborers already have turned in contributions from all their members, and other locals plan to have a complete accounting at the next meeting of the association in two weeks. Plans for the labor temple are still indefinite. It will be used as a meeting place for organizations within the Federation of Labor, and as a club house for members. The size of the building and the site will depend somewhat upon the success of the financial campaign.

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Painful Sensations

in the muscles, "neuralgia" soreness, aching back, pimples, boils, rashes and other eruptions, usually result from self-poisoning by products of imperfectly digested or non-eliminated food.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

help to restore activity of liver, bowels, kidneys, and skin, and so counteract cause and relieve symptoms.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.



Uncle Sam, M.D.

Whenever antitoxin is given to a person ill with diphtheria, it should be given in one dose, large enough and early enough. Q. What treatment would you advise for a boy of eight with a bad-looking case of flat feet or falling arches? Mrs. C. T. S. A. The treatment of an average case of flat feet consists in the main of a support (usually a steel plate, pad, or adhesive plaster strapping) and exercises to build up the muscles which hold the foot in proper position. The plate is constructed from a plaster cast of the foot, made by an orthopedic surgeon. In practically all cases special shoes or those having the inner border of the sole and heel raised are used. The orthopedist will prescribe a suitable shoe and also the exercises that should be taken. If you will send me your name and address I will send you a helpful pamphlet on Flat Feet and Other Foot Troubles. Q. Should the baby's milk be prepared or given raw? Mrs. W. R. H. A. The milk should be pasteurized.

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

See, Disinfect, Cleanse, Soothe, Refresh for eczema, dandruff, itching, and all skin troubles. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 1, Madison, Wis.

OUR NOVEMBER CONTEST

is progressing nicely, and someone is going to get a

\$10.00 Eastman Kodak

FREE FOR VERY LITTLE WORK.

The leader in the November contest has brought in work amounting to \$6.75 for this month. There is still plenty of time in which to enter.

Bring all your Printing and Developing to us. Solicit work from your friends. A little effort on your part may earn for you the first prize.

Other valuable prizes will also be given.

MOEN'S KODAK SHOP

124 South Third St. LA CROSSE, WIS.

THE HOME OF QUALITY FINISHING

It is not safe to give raw milk to infants unless you are quite sure that it is not contaminated in any way and that it contains very few bacteria. It is not possible to secure these conditions except at very great expense, and hence the use of pasteurized milk, which is comparatively sterile, is advisable.

PLAN YACHT MEETING

TOLEDO, O.—The annual winter meeting of the Interlake Yachting association which is composed of boat and yacht clubs on the Great Lakes, will be held in Toledo December 4, according to an announcement by Commodore F. W. Wakefield of Vermillion. London streets were first lighted with oil lamps in 1661.

IN THE MORNING PAPERS

A Summary of the News

LONDON.—Ted (Kid) Lewis knocked out Johnny Basnam, former welterweight champion of England in the nineteenth round of a twenty round bout.

BELFAST.—The Ulster College of Irish at Clough Adeely, County Donegal, was destroyed by fire.

NEW YORK.—Formal approval of the new Chinese consortium by the governments of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan, was announced by J. P. Morgan and Company.

PRAGUE.—Three days rioting culminated in an attempt by the crowds to storm parliament building, despite efforts by mounted police to stop them.

NEW YORK.—George M. Cohan, the playwright and actor, who resigned from the Fiars club during the actors' strike last year, rejoined the organization, of which he will again become the head.

The largest municipal office building in the world is that in New York city.

A Healthful Drink With No After Regrets

You are sure of satisfaction when you make your table beverage

INSTANT POSTUM

Coffee drinkers delight in the change because of greater comfort, and the price is attractive because so moderate.

All the family will like the flavor of Postum

At Grocers Everywhere

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.

Sunday's Special Brick

QUALITY FIRST

CHERIGOLD

A combination of New York Ice Cream and plump, ripe, luscious cherries. A delightful dessert.

There is a "TRI-STATE" dealer near your home.

Tri-State Ice Cream Corporation

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The largest municipal office building in the world is that in New York city.

Say Sealds

No. 6 No. 7 Monday Soon

December Telephone Directory Copy

closes

NOVEMBER 20, 1920

All changes and additions should be handed in by that date.

La Crosse Telephone Co.

Directory Dept., Tel. No. 140.

MARVEL FLOUR

Sold Under Our Full Guarantee

"SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK"

MANUFACTURED BY

LISTMAN MILLS — LACROSSE, WIS.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE
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F. L. BURKES, Business Manager
MARK H. EYERS, Managing Editor
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LIKE UNTO THEM
WHO is a God like unto Thee, that pardoneth iniquity, and passeth by the transgression of the remnant of His heritage?—Micah 7: 18. Thus said the Lord of Hosts: Consider your ways.—Haggai 1: 7.

WALL STREET FARMING

THREE years ago the country was startled by the news that Wall Street had gone into the farming business. The Morgan firm put up the money for a 200,000-acre Montana farm; the land was to be reclaimed and introduced to the plow for the first time. Many persons said Wall Street would fail at farming.

This year has been the first real test of the venture. Nearly a million bushels of wheat have been threshed, and considerable flax and oats. In all 52,000 acres were cultivated. Within five years it is believed the whole 200,000 acres will produce food.

Morgan is making good as a food producer. But the greatest share of credit should be awarded to Tom Campbell, a "regular" farmer, who conceived the idea of interesting Wall Street money in the biggest farm in the world. Campbell had two other ideas: the all-machine farm, and the best-seed-to-be-found program.

On this biggest of farms there isn't a horse, nor a mule, not even a dog; no other animal other than human. Everything is done by machinery. By the exclusive use of man and machine Campbell gets 8,000 bushels of wheat per man per season, which will make up into quite a few loaves of bread!

Living in a machine age Farmer Morgan also discarded some other moth-eaten farm habits. He has a bookkeeping system on the farm. He keeps track of every dollar, every acre, every man and every machine. The biggest farm is a business; not a thing of guesswork and trusting to luck. Incidentally, many modern Wisconsin farmers are booking their business after the fashion of the city business man. It pays to "keep cases".

PACKING PLANTS

LOW price of meat on the hoof and high price of meat off the hoof got the South Dakota farmers' goat. They sold on the hoof and bought off the hoof, and Armour got them going and coming. So they decided to sell to themselves the meat for their own consumption, and to buy it back from themselves at retail. The Newspaper Enterprise association gives us the resultant figures, as follows:

	Community Cents	Local Meat Cents
Steaks	18 to 25	40 to 50
Roasts	13 to 18	35
Boiling Meat	2 to 13	28 to 35
Soup Bones	5	25
Heart	5	35
Liver	5	30
Tongue	5	30
Suet	5	20

But Wisconsin farmers know considerable about packing. They tried co-operative packing here. The La Crosse and Madison plants, both failures, cost them something over a million. Many things contributed to failure, among them incompetence of paid experts, if not actual dishonesty. Doubtless the "Big Four" packers will always over-buy and undersell such competition unless the national fair trade commission is made effective somewhere in the course of human events. Other states will watch the Dakotas to see whether they, too, come out at the little end of the horn. For the present Badger farmers are apt to run away from packing plant stock.

BLOOD WILL TELL

ANOTHER "international marriage" has gone the way of many spectacular predecessors—through the divorce mill.
In this it is hardly noteworthy. Experience and common sense alike indicate that such unions rarely can be successful. The base allurements of a British title on one side and American gold on the other, are not the sources in which wholesome happiness finds its inspiration.
But in quite another way there is something worth noting in the divorce proceedings through which Consuelo Vanderbilt has freed herself, at

last, from the disreputable ninth Duke of Marlborough. It is the revelation, through her simple letters, of the true nobility of birth which does not rest upon a "Burke's Peerage" or an "Almanach de Gotha."

Miss Vanderbilt married this highly decorated fortune hunter in 1895. Two children were born to them. For their sake the American wife, with womanly reserve, suffered much indignity, during many years. Eventually driven to a separation, she still endured in silence, without resort to the unsavory publicity of divorce, reflecting upon her growing sons.

These children came of age last winter. The wife then made a last brave effort toward reconciliation. There was a brief reunion—ending in a disgraceful visit of the 45-year-old duke to Paris, with a 25-year-old female companion.

Blood will tell—the plain American kind and likewise the tainted blue sort that trickles through "noble" veins.

TOO MUCH SMOKE

THE report of a special investigator and other evidence taken by the congressional committee looking into the affairs of the United States Shipping board bring the following charges against that organization:

- Spentthrift carelessness with taxpayers' millions;
- Graft and bribery on a large scale;
- Overcharges, padded payrolls and corruption of shipping board officials;
- Contractors' profits as high as 250 per cent;
- Favoritism in contracts, ignoring well-equipped repair yards and giving contracts to higher bidders;
- Large purchases of supplies by ship lessees, for government account, from concerns in which these lessees are interested;
- Fat profits for lessees on costs of operation while shipping board under its system of leasing, footed heavy deficits in earnings of the ships leased;
- Sale of surplus materials by the board of 13 1/2 per cent of actual cost, although market price of many such commodities is more than at time of purchase;
- Rank favoritism in allocation of ships to companies of slight responsibility, but large political pull, while strong companies could not get ships applied for.

Admiral Benson, chairman of the board since last March, will appear before the committee shortly to give testimony. Until then he declines to talk, which is doubtless proper. Many of the accusations relate to matters antedating his occupancy, but he may have something of a line upon them. The charges are definite, and very serious. The country expects from Admiral Benson "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." It also expects that every man, official or private, will be compelled to give an accounting of his dealings with the Shipping board, and that every dishonest penny will be disgorged. Perhaps it is too much to expect that anyone will go to jail; that seldom happens to six-figure thieves.

Some of the most radical fellows say they ought to put the monkey on Greece's throne instead of Paul.

As the days pass, a steady job looks more and more desirable.

Some day the hat in the ring may be a Paris model.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
The La Crosse division of United Commercial Travelers will hold its annual grand ball at the Germania hall the evening of December 10th this year.

At the morning session of the county board of supervisors today an appropriation of \$1,000 was made for aid of the blind people in La Crosse county, \$100 being allowed for each.

All Methodist churches in the city will unite at the First Methodist Episcopal church on Eighth and King streets for union Thanksgiving services this year.
The body of William Gohres, who was killed by a falling tree Nov. 30, 1907 near Fairbanks, Alaska, was brought to this city today by relatives and was buried in the Catholic cemetery here.

The Twentieth Century club and the North Side Women's club have begun their annual sale of Christmas Seals, the funds for which are used to fight tuberculosis.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
Superintendent Bird of the city public schools has received a communication urging him to encourage La Crosse children to participate in the National Exposition of Children's Work to be held in New York City during Christmas week 1909, by sending specimens of their work.

Health Officer Murphy reports that there are several cases of small pox in the city. It has been discovered that a man afflicted with the disease came here a few days ago from Duluth where the plague is prevalent, which probably accounts for the spread of the disease here. Every precaution is being taken to ward off an epidemic.

The Funk Foundry Co. has just turned out two of the very largest boilers ever made in La Crosse county. The boilers were made for use by the war department in a hydraulic dredge in this part of the Mississippi river.

The continual jarring of passing trains caused a caulking in the joints of the pipes of the water main at the La Crosse river under the Burlington tracks to become loose and a leak started. Workmen were at once called and succeeded in repairing the pipes.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY
Arrangements are being made to have Henry M. Stanley, the explorer who has just returned from Africa, give a lecture at the new theater here this winter.

Mr. Lord, of the newspaper advertising firm of Lord and Thomas of Chicago, and N. Q. Ayer of N. W. Ayer and son Philadelphia, were in the city yesterday contracting with the Salzer Seed company for the company's next year's advertising.

A petition has been prepared and will be put in circulation asking the city to construct a substantial bridge over Black river at some point between Logan and St. Cloud streets to connect with the road to West La Crosse.

Construction of four new residences has been started on Prospect street just north of the railroad tracks.

PANSY FARM

BY KATE EDMONDS

The auctioneer turned to Ann's father. "Sold every dum thing cep'n' those boxes of flower seeds; guess you better keep 'em, Ann, and start a posy garden next summer."

Mr. Archer figured on a slip of paper. When he had finished he smiled sadly at his daughter. "When the bills are all paid, dear, there will be just enough money to keep us until spring, thaild' bravely. Don't worry, father. I will take care of that—it will be my turn to do something. I am glad the store is sold out. You can spend a little time at home now—just think of the kitchen garden we shall have next year!"

"We'll see, Ann," he said, and his look was not very hopeful. The Archer store had been driven out of business by one of a series of chain stores and as the Archers were elderly people with one daughter, they were inclined to worry because, after the winter months were over, there was nothing to live on. Ann had never been trained for any particular work, and now there was no money to take up anything new.

"What can I do?" Ann asked the question dozens of times as she went over her scanty stock of accomplishments. She could find no answer until one day a traveling salesman who had been wont to call at the store came out to see her father. Ann talked with him a while.

"I wish I could do something to earn money, Mr. Stone," she said earnestly. "Do you think I could travel on the road—sell something?" "I sell seeds. I can get you a position with my house to sell flower and vegetable seeds," said Mr. Stone, briskly. "Better still, stay at home, raise the seeds yourself and sell 'em to my house!"

"I should love to do that," cried Ann. "We have the land, but I am not sure how to do it." "You say you have some flower seeds left from the store. Get some books from the library here, and I'll send you some more from town. Your father can knock together shallow boxes for the seedlings and when it is time they can be set out of doors. It will keep the whole family busy. Next year you will make enough to live on for a year—and two years from now you will be driving your own car!"

Mr. Stone was young and enthusiastic and Ann was younger and prettier; the study of flowers was most interesting. The Archers worked from February, when they planted the seeds in the house, until June, when they began to reap the reward of their efforts by the sale of young plants to neighbors and a nearby florist.

"This is the right profession for you, Miss Ann," said Young Stone as he advised the flower farm girl about next year's seeds. "Look over your books now—see how many seeds of annuals you have gathered and sold, saving some for planting next year. You wouldn't think that pretty posies like mignonette, sweet alyssum, candytuft, pansies and such could make money for you, eh?" "It's such a beautiful business," said Ann softly. "I am so happy about it, Mr. Stone."

"Good enough," returned the brisk Mr. Stone, turning pink and struggling hard to say something else. "You've got a brother in the city, haven't you?"

Ann paled and then flushed. All their friends knew about Frank, who was young and pretty wild, and no help to his family. "Just give me his address," went on Mr. Stone. "I know a dandy place for him to board and a good job for him—straighten him out in no time."

Ann gave the desired address and tried to forget about Frank's waywardness. They had hoped so much to win him back to his home again, but all efforts had failed. If any one could reach him, John Stone could.

Another winter passed and then spring, early this year, and soon after Easter the Archer family stood in speechless delight watching the gorgeous pansy beds—seeing the dainty flower heads rustling in the light breeze.

"It's the most wonderful sight in the world," breathed Mrs. Archer thankfully. "Heaps better than the old store," agreed Mr. Archer who was hale and ruddy with the outdoor life.

"Our pansy farm," murmured Ann, and Stone, who was never far from her side when business permitted, applauded gently. "Call it Pansy Farm, folks," he suggested.

"I'll have a sign painted to-morrow," said Mr. Archer promptly. "There's only one thing lacking to make us perfectly happy," sighed Mrs. Archer, and they all knew she was thinking of Frank.

"Could you use another man?" asked Stone.

"Yes—we need some one to work in the field—some one dependable enough to grow up into a better position."

"I have a young man in mind—training all winter at our southern plant farms. I'll send him down to-morrow. Believe me," he ended impressively, "you can trust him to the limit."

The next afternoon when Ann and her parents were inspecting the pansies once more there was a hail from the path. "Looking for a man?" some one called cheerily.

"Frank," cried his mother, and they all went to meet him. Tall and broad shouldered, clear eyed and sun browned, he told a tale of meeting John Stone.

"He did it—made a man of me," declared Frank. "I'm ready to do my share, father and mother, and stay home. If I can have my little old room again."

When John Stone came, they met him with tearful eyes, but he waved them aside. "Don't thank me," he grinned sheepishly. "I'm a selfish fellow—or course you all know how I feel about Ann!"

Ann blushed under the loving glances of her family, and her father came over and took her hand. "Stone"

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

Copyright, 1920, Associated Editors

The Boys' and Girls' Newspaper

GIRLHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

Marie Sklodowska Curie
The fairies you meet in the woods are a tricky, uncertain sort. The real fairies, who do things, are found in my laboratory," said Marie's father to his small daughter.
"But, father, wouldn't the fairies like it better if it wasn't quite so dusty there?" asked the little girl.
"Perhaps they would, dear, and if you like you may be the fairy who drives away the dust."
Through this initiation into a chemistry laboratory, Marie became a scientist. After many weary hours of experimenting, Marie Sklodowska Curie and her husband succeeded in producing radium.

Girl Milliners Win Honors
Another honor has come to the girl milliners of McKinley School, Sacramento, California. Their exhibition at the State Fair of hats they have made for themselves has again been awarded high honors.

14-Year College Freshman Works
"Argumentation and debate: history of international law; Biblical literature; elementary mathematical analysis; and a course of lectures in college life," this is a rather stiff line-up for a 14-year-old boy.
But Gail Miller Williams, 14-year-old freshman in Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., doesn't mind it a bit.

WHO IS HE?
He wrote "Loquacious and Wild Honey."
...
(Yesterday: William Cullen Bryant, the poet.)

OLD MAN PUZZLE
I follow the plough, but never walk. Have plenty of teeth, but do not talk. Am strongly barred, but cover close. I scratch and break, but deal no blows. Answer to yesterday's: Across, cross, Ross.

OLD LADY RIDDLE
Why do railway men always speak of a locomotive as "she"?
(Answer to yesterday's: The difference between a hungry man and a glutton is that one longs to eat and the other eats too long.)

he said kindly. "I believe we need you in our family. Eh, mother?" "Of course," she said warmly, taking Ann's other hand. And somehow no one thought of asking Ann what she thought about it, but her face betrayed the secret of the girl who had made a success out of failure.

"You will live here with us," suggested Mrs. Archer, and John Stone's big voice decided the question as usual.
"You bet your life we will," he boomed.

MADISON SCHOOLS DEEPLY IN DEBT

MADISON, Wis.—By December 1 the board of education will be \$250,000 in debt to the banks for the conduct of the schools," said Prof. B. B. Skinner, president of the board. He declared that the first unit school must be built within the next two years at a cost of from \$300,000 to \$500,000, to be followed by another high school in the west end.
"Madison has increased in population 50 per cent in ten years and we have not been constructing buildings at that rate," said Professor Skinner. "We have 15,000 pupils in high school built for 900 or 1,000. We need to provide another building large enough for 1,200 students in the east end."

It was unfair of England to send Scotch troops into Ireland. Even a Sinn Fein orator can't talk against a baptispe.—New York World.



Question for Debate
Resolved: That high school attendance should be compulsory.

SCHOOL SPORTS

The Roll-over
"Almost all tumbling tricks are based on the roll-over," says Dr. E. D. Angell, inventor of cage ball and one of the foremost living instructors of acrobats.

Therefore, if any boy aspires to be an amateur acrobat, let him first learn the roll-over and learn it well. This is the way to do it.
Take a quick step forward, bend forward and place hands on the ground, touch the top of your head, then your shoulders, curl up as you're turning, grab your shins tightly, pulling legs against chest. You can't help coming to a standing position at the finish.

When you learn the simple roll-over so that you can do it perfectly, practice the diving roll-over. Dive over some low object and do the roll-over as you come down on the other side. There are acrobats who can do the diving roll-over over a horse's back and never touch the horse at all.

TWO FAMILIES NEARLY WIPE OUT BY FIRE IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK.—Nine persons, constituting every member but one of two families, lost their lives early today in a fire which destroyed a five story apartment house at 307 West 146th street. Fourteen other families escaped or were rescued by firemen.

Originating, authorities say, in a baby carriage on the first floor of the brick structure, the fire swept upward through open stairways, cutting off escape through the halls. Nearly a hundred men, women and children, clad in night-clothes, swarmed to the fire escapes, some making their way to the ground, while others huddled terror-stricken on platforms in mid-air until carried to safety.

Robert Walker, a neighborhood resident, climbed a fire escape before the arrival of firemen and carried to safety an infant which had been abandoned in its crib by a family living on the second floor.

ALLEGED KILLER CAPTURED
BROKEN BOW, Neb.—Dennis Chester, alleged murderer of Florence Barton, Kansas City society girl, who escaped from officers by leaping from a Burlington train at Broken Bow, Monday night, was captured Friday six miles from Oconto, Neb.

Drowning used to be a legal punishment in England.

HOW TO PUBLISH AN AMATEUR PAPER

By WILLIAM DOWDELL, Publishing Secretary, National Amateur Press Association, Editor "The School Press," in "The Cleveland Press."

An attractive cover adds to the appearance and size of your amateur paper. It should be a fraction of an inch longer and wider than the inside pages, so that it covers them when bound together.

On the cover print the name of the paper, the month of publication, and if you have a design, a motto or a slogan, put it below the name.

You can bind the copies with wire staples, paste or thread. The last method is the most used by amateurs. Any printer will show you how it is done. A spool of cotton and a darning needle are all you need.

A subscription price for an amateur paper should be governed by its size and contents. Usually they vary from 10 cents to 50 cents a year, and some have subscription lists of several hundred.

With reasonable rates an amateur publisher should be able to get advertisements from local merchants more than enough to pay the cost of publication. Before starting to solicit these, cut a sheet of paper to the size of the page and divide it into small spaces with a pencil and ruler.

This is called an Advertiser's Dummy. Show it to your prospective advertisers and let them pick out the space they wish.

Before the first issue goes to press decide how often your paper is to appear. This will depend, largely upon the size of the sheet, number of pages, amount of time that can be devoted to the work, and facilities for printing.

Whether you publish weekly, semi-monthly, monthly, bi-monthly or quarterly, make every effort to place each issue in the hands of subscribers as nearly on time as possible.

When you have a circulation of several hundred, and have at least four regular issues a year, you can apply for admission to second class mailing privileges.
(Tomorrow's subject: Exchanging with other publishers.)

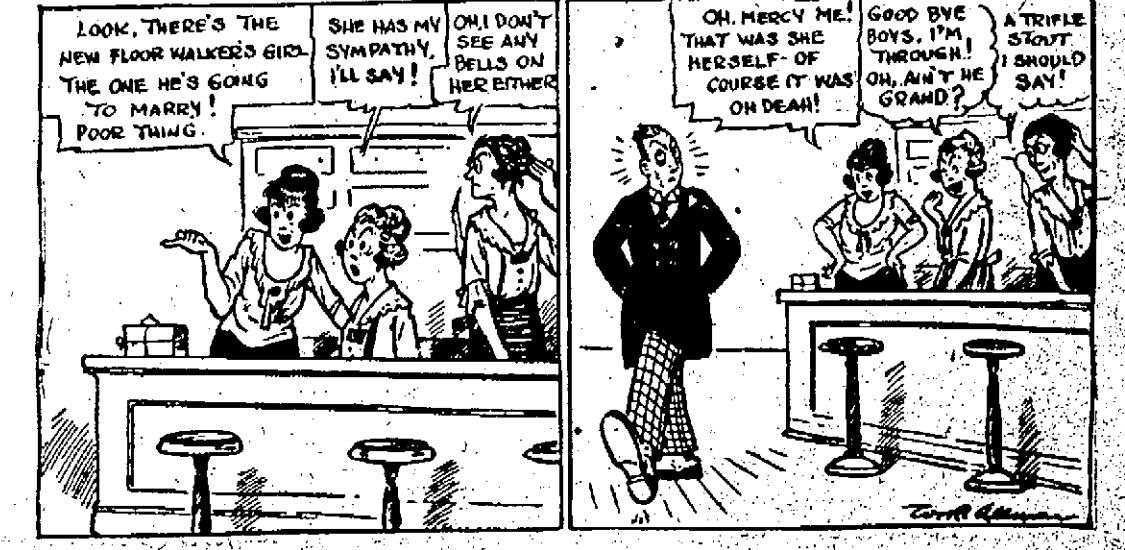
Abe Martin



Elmer Moots has a new car, but it still uses his lungs for spark. Some fellows are so hard up to be entertained that they tell how they live on parsnips.

The False Promise
Now in the League they would decry
A bow of promise in the sky.
Nor do they dream that from it darts
The arrow for their children's hearts.—New York Herald.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS THE FIANCE APPEARS WITH ECHOES FROM THE GALLERY BY ALLMAN



LIBRARY PLAYS IMPORTANT PART IN SCHOOL WORK

Miss Borreson Points Out Advantages of Having Well Equipped Institution

GOOD SCHOOL WEEK OBSERVED BY EDUCATIONAL AUTHORITIES

Interesting Interviews Given by Parents and Pupils

(By Miss Lily M. E. Borreson, Librarian)

As we hear of the National movement called Good School Week, two questions naturally occur to us:

1. What constitutes a good school? 2. Does our city have a good school system?

We shall probably all agree that the object of the school is to prepare the individual for life by making him physically, morally and mentally fit to meet the struggles and problems of life. We shall probably also agree that even though an individual may complete a course in the highest institution of learning, he must if he wishes to be successful in life regard the education he has thus received merely as a foundation upon which to build and develop. A good school then should furnish the foundation; it should establish as many contacts as possible with the life of the community; it should make the pupil realize that what he gets in his textbooks is only a foundation; and it should teach him where to get further reliable, up-to-date information and how to get it in the quickest way. Further, it should train him to reason on controverted questions and to sift the truth from apparently contradictory facts. The latter is of course the most important from the standpoint of mental development. The mental faculty required for this is the latest to develop and furnishes perhaps the strongest argument for having children continue beyond the grades and through high school.

Now, how do the schools of La Crosse measure up to the standard set in the preceding paragraph? I have been asked to give my impressions from the standpoint of the public library, a closely allied educational institution. I have been deeply impressed with the constantly increasing use made of the library by the schools during the past five years from the first grade through the senior year of the High School. Although the High School has a library in charge of a very competent librarian, it is much too small to meet the needs of 150 students.

When a class in Civics studies the Comptroller's annual report to compare expenditures for various city purposes and discuss the relative merit of each when they make maps of the water works system; when they scan the City Charter to find out what the duties of the different city officials and commissions are; when they study the reports of the Wisconsin Tax Commission, the State Board of Control, the Wisconsin Statutes, etc., it shows that some live teaching is being done. I always clip the newspapers for such documentary material as the platforms of the two principal political parties, the La Follette platform preceding the primary election, speeches of noted men, etc., as I know that sooner or later the High School students will be asked for it and that they will not be satisfied merely with extracts and comments such as are found in most magazines.

We are beginning to realize now that one of the most unfortunate things for a boy or girl is to get into a blind alley job, one in which there is no hope for advancement, or to get into some other kind of work or profession for which he is not fitted. In other words, our High School has vocational guidance classes; the students come to the library for all sorts of books that tell in some detail about the different trades, kinds of business and professions, the personal qualities needed for success in each, and the preparation necessary and how it is obtained. They also read in this connection the most worth while biographies and inspirational books. Thus we see again how the schools of La Crosse are coming into touch with life as it is.

One would think that medieval history is pretty far removed from the life of to-day; but when it is taught so that the student practically reconstructs the life of that period as it was lived; when it shows the evolution of laws and customs from that time to the present then it becomes a living reality and helps to interpret the life of the present day. When such topics as "Women of the Middle Ages," "The Guilds as Forerunners of Trade Unions," "University Life in the Middle Ages" are looked up at the library, and novels and romances dealing with that period are eagerly read, the librarian knows that the skeleton of the text-book is being clothed with flesh and blood.

When there is such a demand for industrial and technical chemistry to find out about the tanning of leather, dyestuffs and their application, the petroleum industry, how perfumes and flavoring extracts are made, that the library can hardly

satisfy it, the librarian knows that the students of the chemistry class are not confined to memorizing chemical formulas and making chlorine gas in the laboratory, but are finding out how valuable is a knowledge of chemistry in common industries.

The different debating societies debate all sorts of controverted questions. Especially, when they are getting ready for the big annual debate, the interest runs high. Then Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature is eagerly consulted to find all the available magazine material on both sides of the subject. Ponderous government reports are studied, and those who take part get training in reading both sides of a question, while those who listen have some exercise in sifting the truth from apparently contradictory facts. Seldom have I witnessed anything more interesting in the library than when the question of the open and closed shop was debated, and all the students of the High School were assigned some phase of the labor problem to look up. The actual information that the students gain in thus going outside their text-books is of course valuable; but infinitely more valuable for their future is the training they get in using all the printed matter to be found in the modern library, or in other words in using the library as a tool.

Thus far I have shown how the High School students with the school as a foundation are learning how to acquire information that can be constantly augmented as long as they live. Now, let us glance for a moment on the other side of the picture. Take the boy who has left school after completing the fifth or sixth grade. Perhaps eight or ten years after he has left school, his ambition is stirred. He has done a certain amount of practical work in some trade; and he finds that he has to know more. He hears that the library has books on electricity, steam engineering, plumbing, etc. He comes and asks for books on the subject; but when they are turned to him, he often finds that he is incapable of understanding the simplest of them because he has not learned to read well enough, or because he has not had mathematics enough. If he is extraordinarily bright and energetic he may persevere and conquer in spite of his language handicap; but in many cases he gives up before he has begun. So, when I see attendance in the High School, and especially the kind of High School that La Crosse has, growing by leaps and bounds, I rejoice.

Another type that the librarian often meets is the type that has attended the school whose teachers have been slaves of the text-books. This kind of person reads slowly, and so is always saying that he lacks time to read worth while books and therefore misses contact with most of the best thoughts of the day. The modern method of teaching reading in the grades is going to do much to remedy this. The pupil is trained to read rapidly and to give in his own words the thought he gets from the printed page. To gain speed in reading, he is induced by various means, such as reading circle diplomas, seals, etc., to read as many books as possible from the public library, and so he also gets acquainted with the storehouse of books. To gain one of these diplomas, he can not confine his reading to fiction but must read a certain minimum of biography, history, travel, nature stories, etc. Moreover, teachers use books of travel such as "Kathleen in Ireland," "Cocotte in France" to make geography lessons more interesting and vivid, while "When Knights were Bold," "In the days of King Alfred," "Joan of Arc," "Famous Prison Escapes of the Civil War" and lives of great Americans make history a fascinating subject.

And finally, appreciation of the value of the library in both the present and future education of the child is shown by the willingness of the school authorities to give time for five lessons in the 8th grade in the use of the library, one of which is at the library and tests their ability to use the catalogue and Readers' Guide and to find books on the shelves from their classification number. The school reacts upon the library in another way. Of course, a library of this size can purchase only a small proportion of the great number of books published. The question whether or not to purchase books of a certain kind must be decided mainly by the amount of usage that such books are likely to receive. The librarian knows that if the most worth while books in history, literature, art, music, science, home economics, are called to the attention of the teachers, they will soon be extensively used by their students.

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A DELICIOUS DESSERT

Our special for Sunday will be a three-layer brick of Almond Nuts, and Vanilla with a Cherry Fruit Center.

Ask your dealer for

GIBSON'S ICE CREAM

"Good Every Day in the Year."

INTERVIEWS

No. 1. At what age would you take your child out of school, and why?

Age should not count with any child. They should at the least have a high school education, and if possible go through college or university, then most of them would be prepared to step out into the world and take care of themselves.—M. J. Duffy.

I would not care to take my child out of school until he was eighteen years old or until he had finished high school, as one should receive at least that much education.

By staying in school, one has the advantage of learning while young and free from the cares of later life. The mind is more receptive in youth than at any other age.

An education is very necessary: first, for one's personal enjoyment, second, for social advantages, and third, for business ability. I would urge children to complete high school because of the broader mental view it gives them of life in general.

The minimum educational requirements for promotion in business would be graduating from the eighth grade, nothing less.—Mrs. Flossie Colburn.

AS STUDENTS THINK

EDUCATION IS VALUABLE

Education is my slogan, and it was the height of my ambition, while living in my native land, Syria, as well as in America, the land of opportunity. My chief reason for obtaining an education is to insure for myself a successful, happy, and useful life. I came here that I might have the opportunity to gain the education that is offered by the great liberal government of America. That opportunity did not knock at my door when I lived in my native land of automatic rule. I hope I shall use the education I am gaining not only to lead a successful and happy life, but to render service to the public. An educated person should not be selfish in the possession of knowledge and power; he should seek to share his advantages with the uneducated and the poor that they might come to enjoy a better life. It shall be my duty after gaining an education to help the people of my nationality to realize the advantages of an education, to see the truth of better living, and to be successful, happy, and useful citizens.—George Hadda.

WHY I AM IN SCHOOL

There are three reasons for my presence in school: the law decrees it, my parents require it, and the winning of a good education demands it. As to the first, law or no law, I should be in school anyway. Furthermore, I am glad and grateful that my parents wish me to gain a good education; and this last reason, the attainment of the best education I can possibly get, is the chief object of my school attendance.

I do not desire to take and finish the courses of study merely because a High School diploma means so much in adding me to find suitable and profitable employment, but because the instruction I receive develops my mind, broadens my views, and gives me a clear, extensive knowledge of various valuable branches of learning. History, for instance, provides a vivid picture of the trials, struggles and achievements of the human race; mathematics and languages develop mental faculties; literature, both prose and poetry, stimulates the powers of imagination and gives spontaneous expression to thought; science unfolds the mysteries of the surrounding world and makes us familiar with all material things, teaching us to put them to practical use; while art reveals the world beautiful.

This valuable learning I can attain only in school under the direction of my eminently capable teachers. It is here that my thoughts, studies, and efforts are led in the right channels. New unexplored ways are opened for my mental vision, and thus, day by day, my education is made more complete. Besides all this, the association with so many students has a valuable effect, as it relieves me of diffidence and self-consciousness and makes me sure and self-reliant in my thinking, ready speaking, and quick action.

Why am I in school? I have stated the reasons, and if I may add one more, it is this: that I am very thankful and happy to be in school. Private education may have some redeeming features but it certainly fosters a spirit of aloofness and false pride; whereas the school education gives a fine public-spirited comradeship which the world so much needs.

—By—Ranata Gamm—High School.

GOOD EDUCATION COUNTS

Mr. N.—is a man well known in the commercial world. He is a man of excellent training, and it seems as though his offices are schools rather than merely offices, for nearly every office boy that he has had is now holding some responsible position either with his or with some other firm of equal importance.

Hence, it is no wonder that one Monday morning when Mr. N. arrived at his office, he found it crowded with boys who came to answer his advertisement for an office boy. Mr. N. called them in singly and asked them such questions as: How old are you? How much schooling have you had? Have you ever worked in an office before? He jotted the answers down on cards bearing the applicant's name. After he had questioned them all he looked over the cards, selected two of them, called the boys in, and told them they could start in to work.

One card belonged to John who had just graduated from a high school the other was that of James who had worked in an office for two years, his schooling having extended only through the seventh grade.

This happened six years ago. Today sees John's name on a door marked "Private Secretary" in the office of a large steel trust, while James who had started in an office before John is still a bookkeeper in a small town bank.

This shows what an education will do," said Mr. N.—when I asked for his opinion of Good School Week. Better schooling means greater progress and that is the reason I am supporting Good School Week and will support all movements to better the schools of our city.—William Turek, Senior.

Good Schools are a Nation's profit; Ignorance is its Debt. Happy faces, Working minds, Crowded school rooms, Progressive times, Education plus PEP equals wealth. Punctuality fosters good habits.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Elvora Camp Fire Girls will sell sandwiches at the Eau Claire game Saturday. At the game last Saturday they made \$22 which was turned over to the Athletic Council. The money obtained tomorrow will be used for the same purpose, so come hungry and fill up.

There was a special mass meeting after school Friday afternoon to boost the football game. It was addressed by Ed Kevin, Mr. Protzman, Mr. Mack, "Poots" Toland and Mr. Hanson.

It will cost about \$300 to bring Eau Claire here and the team needs the support of every student in high school.

The Art students are making many useful articles for their annual sale which will be held shortly after Thanksgiving. The proceeds will go for material that is needed in the Art department.

MAINE WOODSMEN DROWN BANGOR, Me.—Sixteen woodsmen were drowned in Chesuncook lake, in the heart of the lumbering district, late Wednesday afternoon when a motorboat took fire. The men were being taken across the lake from Chesuncook dam to Carabes, Efforts to quench the fire failing, the party became panic-stricken and many leaped overboard, according to word brought here.



Resinol
helps to bring out the real beauty of the skin

Cosmetics only hide skin trouble, but Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap in most cases, clears away blotches, roughness, and similar defects, keeping the skin soft and smooth, with the natural color of health.

Give the Resinol products a trial. For sale by all druggists.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT.

The **BROOKS STOCK CO.**

With MAUDE TOMLINSON.

The Company that won instant favor with La Crosse theater goers.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS

"In Walked Jimmy"

A RIOT OF LAUGHTER

VAUDEVILLE Between Acts

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

Five Days Commencing MONDAY, Nov. 22nd

THANKSGIVING MATINEE AT 3:00 P. M.

NEW PLAYS FOR WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

PRICES: Lower Floor, 50c; Balcony, 35c and 25c—Plus Tax.

SEATS SELLING

La Crosse Theatre

The Screen

AT THE THEATERS TODAY

Rivoli—Marshall Neilan's "Go and Get It."
Majestic—Violet Heming in "The Cost."
Riviera—Nazimova in "The Heart of a Child."
Bijou—"The World and His Wife" with Alma Rubens.
Cooper's—"Outlaws of the Deep" and "The Son of Tarzan."
Strand—"The Valley of Doubt," all star cast.

RIVOLI

Copy boys on newspapers are in a class of their own. There are no other youngsters in the world who possess the alertness, the intelligence and slang vocabulary of these young boys. Wesley Barry, the youthful screen actor as Dinty, copy boy of the Harrow City Gazette gives one of the most realistic portrayals ever screened. Wesley is one of the big features in Marshall Neilan's thrilling photoplay of newspaper life—"Go and Get It"—a First National attraction at the Rivoli.

BIJOU

An unusually appealing story of love and conflict is unfolded against a colorful Spanish background in "The World and His Wife" which opened at the Bijou Theater last evening. The picture was adapted from the stage play of the same name, in which William Faversham starred successfully some time ago. Alma Rubens, the pretty heroine of "Humoresque," is the featured player in the screen version.

"The World and His Wife" is the story of a clash between false gossip and true love. Feodora, the central figure, is a young Spanish girl, who marries a rich man older than herself. A young writer comes to live with them, and evil rumors are circulated regarding Feodora and him. A duel

COOPER'S Strand

TODAY ONLY

Willard Mack's

great story of the Canadian Northwest.

"THE VALLEY OF DOUBT"

'Seven Bald Pates'

Christie Comedy.

COOPER'S CASINO

CONTINUOUS (11 a.m. to 11 p.m.)

LAST TIMES TODAY.

TRIPLE PROGRAM

"OUTLAWS OF THE DEEP"

Chief Flynn Story.

"THE DEAD LINE"

Episode No. 3

"The Son Of Tarzan"

TOMORROW

NAZIMOVA

MAJESTIC

The showing of "The Cost," the picture of David Graham Phillips' novel of the same name, at the Majestic theater this week, recalls the tragic circumstances under which this gifted young author met his untimely end. Mr. Phillips was shot upon a crowded thoroughfare in New York city by a man who suffered under the hallucination that he was being "written up" in an unfavorable manner in one of the author's novels. Mr. Phillips had never seen his adversary and could attach no motive to the crime. At the time the most popular consideration of the school and already had several meritorious novels to his credit, of which "The Cost" is considered the best.

RIVIERA

Again Nazimova has come to the screen and carried her audience fairly out of itself by the sheer power of her emotional depths and the finish results, followed by a series of dramatic events that finally clear the air.

The cast of players includes such favorites as Miss Rubens, Montagu Love, Gaston Glass, Pedro de Cordoba, and Charles Gerard. The picture was made by Cosmopolitan Productions and is a Paramount Artcraft release, directed by Robert G. Vignola.

Again Nazimova has come to the screen and carried her audience fairly out of itself by the sheer power of her emotional depths and the finish results, followed by a series of dramatic events that finally clear the air.

MAJESTIC

LAST TIMES TODAY

VIOLET HEMING

in David Graham Phillips' greatest story

"THE COST"

A story of love and Wall Street.

Last time to hear the

BEYERSTEDT ORCHESTRA

LAST TIMES TODAY

THE GREAT AND ONLY

NAZIMOVA

—IN—

"The Heart Of A Child"

A story of London theatrical life.

By Frank Danby.

'His Naughty Thought'

Comedy

PRICES: Adults, 75c; Children, 11c. Including Tax.

RIVOLI Theatre

LAST TIMES TODAY

MARSHALL NEILAN'S

Production of the thrills and excitement of newspaper life.

"GO AND GET IT"

With an exceptional cast including:

WESLEY BARRY

BULL MONTANA

PAT O'MALLY

and AGNES AYERS

COOPER'S BIJOU

HOME OF THE PIPE ORGAN

LAST TIMES TODAY

The Star of "Humoresque"

ALMA RUBENS

—IN—

"THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE"

"Nickel Chaser," Comedy

TOMORROW

MABLE NORMAND

in "PINTO"

Normal School Auditorium

Tuesday, Nov. 23rd

at 8:30 and 8:15 P. M. (Matinee and Night.)

AUSPICES OF MEN'S CLUB OF THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

America's Foremost Impersonator

HORTENSE NIELSEN

In John Drinkwater's Great Play

"Abraham Lincoln"

"Monarchs and Princes have seen it. Nobody can dine out today and admit without a blush that he has not seen 'Abraham Lincoln'."

—Arnold Bennett.

Amey Leslie of the Chicago Daily News, said: "I have seen all the great artists, but Hortense Nielsen has no equal in her impersonations."

TICKETS—Matinee, 50c; Evening, 75c. On sale at E. S. Hebbard's Drug Store.

IF YOU HAD A
NECK
AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW
AND HAD—
SORE THROAT
ALL THE WAY
DOWN
TONSILINE
WOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT
30c. and 60c. Bottles 15c. and 30c.
ALL DRUGGISTS

FINAL STANDINGS DETERMINED TODAY IN CLOSING GAMES

Ohio State is Slight Favorite Over Illini in Battle for the Title

WISCONSIN HAS ADVANTAGE TODAY BY PREVIOUS SCORES

Michigan Goes North to Grip With Minnesota

TEAM	WON	LOST
Illinois	4	0
Wisconsin	3	1
Indiana	2	2
Iowa	3	3
Chicago	2	3
Northwestern	2	2
Michigan	1	2
Purdue	0	5
Minnesota	0	5

CHICAGO, Ill.—The climax of the Western football conference 1920 season today presented six teams in a complicated mix-up for the first four positions in the final standing.

The center of attention was directed to Urbana, Ill., where the 1919 champions, Illinois and Ohio State, meet to decide the championship.

Ohio State, in first place with an undefeated record and victories over Wisconsin, Michigan, Chicago and Purdue, was a slight favorite over the Illini. However, the latter team, playing on its own field, was determined to offset the deficit given it by Wisconsin.

Wisconsin, facing Chicago, was given the advantage by previous scores. Indiana was at Purdue for their annual battle. Iowa went outside the conference to wrestle with the Ames Aggies at Ames. Northwestern received Notre Dame at Evanston in the most important of the non-conference games.

Michigan went north to grip with the Minnesota eleven. Nebraska meets the Michigan Aggies at Lincoln in the other game of importance in the middle west.

INTERMEDIATES IN CLASS "B" TO PLAY THIRTY-SIX GAMES

Nine Teams Entered in Class "B" Hand Ball Tournney at the Y. M. C. A.

Nine teams have entered the intermediate class "B" handball tournament at the Y. M. C. A. The teams will play a schedule of thirty-six games. The following are the teams entered in the handball tournament together with the schedule which started November 15, running until January 2:

TEAMS
Ray and Edwards.
A. Lund and Gunderson.
Al Schilling and Bosshard.
E. Skiff and Ray Harrier.
Hirschheimer and Raatz.
L. Hinds and R. Rayvald.
C. Johnson and Hall Jorris.
H. Brandenburg and P. Morgan.
O. Young and Charles McDonald.

Nov. 15—Edwards and Ray vs. Young and McDonald.
Nov. 16—Lund and Gunderson vs. Brandenburg and Morgan.
Nov. 17—Schilling and Bosshard vs. Johnson and Jorris.
Nov. 18—Skiff and Harrier vs. Hinds and Rayvald.
Nov. 20—Lund and Gunderson vs. Young and McDonald.
Nov. 22—Schilling and Bosshard vs. Brandenburg and Morgan.
Nov. 23—Skiff and Harrier vs. Johnson and Jorris.
Nov. 24—Hirschheimer and Raatz vs. Hinds and Rayvald.
Nov. 26—Schilling and Bosshard vs. Young and McDonald.
Nov. 27—Edwards and Ray vs. Lund and Gunderson.
Nov. 29—Harrier and Skiff vs. Brandenburg and Morgan.
Nov. 30—Hirschheimer and Raatz vs. Johnson and Jorris.
Dec. 1—Skiff and Harrier vs. Young and McDonald.
Dec. 2—Edwards and Ray vs. Schilling and Bosshard.
Dec. 4—Hirschheimer and Raatz vs. Brandenburg and Morgan.
Dec. 6—Hinds and Rayvald vs. Brandenburg and Morgan.
Dec. 7—Hirschheimer and Raatz vs. Young and McDonald.
Dec. 8—Hinds and Rayvald vs. Brandenburg and Morgan.
Dec. 10—Edwards and Ray vs. Skiff and Harrier.
Dec. 11—Lund and Gunderson vs. Schilling and Bosshard.
Dec. 12—Brandenburg and Morgan vs. Young and McDonald.
Dec. 14—Edwards and Ray vs. Johnson and Jorris.
Dec. 15—Lund and Gunderson vs. Hinds and Rayvald.
Dec. 17—Schilling and Bosshard vs. Hirschheimer and Raatz.
Dec. 18—Edwards and Ray vs. Brandenburg and Morgan.
Dec. 20—Lund and Gunderson vs. Johnson and Jorris.
Dec. 21—Skiff and Harrier vs. Hirschheimer and Raatz.
Dec. 22—Schilling and Bosshard vs. Hinds and Rayvald.
Dec. 24—Johnson and Jorris vs. Brandenburg and Morgan.
Dec. 27—Edwards and Ray vs. Hinds and Rayvald.
Dec. 29—Lund and Gunderson vs. Hirschheimer and Raatz.
Dec. 30—Schilling and Bosshard vs. Skiff and Harrier.
Dec. 31—Johnson and Jorris vs. Young and McDonald.
Jan. 1—Hinds and Rayvald vs. Young and McDonald.

MEXICAN MINES ARE RETURNED TO OWNERS
MEXICO CITY.—Mining properties in the state of Coahuila which for several weeks have been under government protection as a measure of safety during the strike of coal miners there, were returned to their owners Thursday by a decree issued by Governor Luis Guiterrez of Coahuila. Workers who desire to return to their tasks were by the decree assured of ample protection and the owners received guarantees against disorders.

Nine Schools Face Starter In Annual Cross-Country Run

Urbana, Ill.—Runners from nine western conference universities and five other colleges faced the starter in the annual cross-country run of five miles here this morning.

The cross-country event was a curtain raiser to the championship Illinois-Ohio game this afternoon. The following universities were entered: Purdue, Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Michigan, Iowa State, Minnesota, Ames, Mississippi A. & M., and Michigan Agricultural college.

BADGERS IN FINAL BATTLE AT CHICAGO PREDICT HARD MIX

Stagg Has Large Hospital List; Many Badger Followers in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill.—Chicago and Wisconsin meet today at Stagg field in their last game of the 1920 season. A big influx of followers of the Badger team was in Chicago early today, confident of victory.

Chicago presented a crippled lineup. Robbie Cole, Stagg's best quarterback since Pete Russell; Bat Hanisch, the reliable fullback; Charlie Remon, an end guard; Captain Red Jackson, Harold Levels, Paul Hinkle, Fritz Griser and Jerrie Neff were on the hospital list, but as it is the last game, coaches and trainers said every man who could walk, would be given a chance.

Captain Richards' eleven prepared for a hard battle, despite "gloom" talk from the rival camp.

The lineup announced today was: Chicago. Position. Wisconsin. Fullback. RE. Tebell. Halfback. LT. Stark. Quarterback. RG. Marboles. End. RB. C. Brader. Tackle. LG. Scott. Guard. LE. Weston. Tackle. QR. Barr. Guard. RH. Williams. End. LH. Elliott. Fullback. TB. Sundt.

WON'T PLAY "RUBBER" SYRACUSE.—Washington and Jefferson will not be on the Syracuse football schedule next year, according to Syracuse officials. Last year W. and J. beat Syracuse 13 to 0 and this year Syracuse turned the tables to a 14 to 0 time.

On an average, 12 schoolhouses and two college buildings are burned in America every week. Volatile exceeds in strength the alcoholic beverages of any other country.

CADILLAC AND RED TEAMS HEAD LIST IN "Y" TOURNAMENT

Maintain Perfect Percentage in Three Games in Volley Ball Tournney

The business men's volleyball tournament formed at the local "Y" started its schedule of thirty games in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last Friday. The six teams entered in the tournament are named after makes of automobiles, including the Ford, Oldsmobile, Buicks, Cadillacs, Reos and Chalmers. Each of the teams have played three games to date with the Cadillacs and Reos leading the list with a perfect percentage. The teams and schedule are as follows:

REOS.—W. F. Benton, captain; W. C. Greenwald, E. H. Morgan, F. H. Ruppel, A. B. Blackman, R. H. Rosback, O. C. Nelson, E. L. Walters, O. W. Muenster, Otto Schilling, J. A. Douglas.
CADILLACS.—J. Knepper, captain; A. P. Hankerson, G. R. Hall, H. Ruppel, H. Currie, Henry Neuman, H. A. Fischer, R. H. Berg, H. L. Woods.
FORDS.—J. Knepper, captain; W. S. Scullin, G. O. Lundgren, Harry Dahl, Paul Sullivan, Frank Dietz, G. C. Phillips, Jack Welbaum, I. B. Ruggles, E. M. Brink.
OLDSMOBILES.—G. R. Roay, Captain; A. F. Mills, A. A. Rasmussen, Bob Andrews, C. F. Figgie, C. R. Pieper, O. A. Bergman, J. G. Elston, G. H. Hale, M. Skander, J. B. Dibley.
BUICKS.—J. Roscholt, captain; A. J. Roberge, B. E. McCormick, C. R. Shaver, J. E. McConnell, R. O. Benson, H. E. Franz, John Scriber, J. W. Tubbsing.

Schedule of Games
Nov. 12—Reos vs. Buicks.
Nov. 13—Chalmers vs. Oldsmobiles.
Nov. 14—Cadillacs vs. Fords.
Nov. 15—Chalmers vs. Buicks.
Nov. 16—Cadillacs vs. Oldsmobiles.
Nov. 17—Reos vs. Fords.
Nov. 18—Cadillacs vs. Buicks.
Nov. 19—Reos vs. Chalmers.
Nov. 20—Fords vs. Buicks.
Nov. 21—Reos vs. Oldsmobiles.
Nov. 22—Chalmers vs. Cadillacs.
Nov. 23—Oldsmobiles vs. Buicks.
Nov. 24—Reos vs. Cadillacs.
Nov. 25—Chalmers vs. Fords.
Nov. 26—Reos vs. Buicks.
Nov. 27—Chalmers vs. Oldsmobiles.
Nov. 28—Cadillacs vs. Fords.
Nov. 29—Reos vs. Buicks.
Nov. 30—Chalmers vs. Oldsmobiles.
Dec. 1—Reos vs. Cadillacs.
Dec. 2—Chalmers vs. Buicks.
Dec. 3—Oldsmobiles vs. Fords.
Dec. 4—Chalmers vs. Oldsmobiles.
Dec. 5—Reos vs. Buicks.
Dec. 6—Oldsmobiles vs. Cadillacs.
Dec. 7—Reos vs. Fords.
Dec. 8—Chalmers vs. Buicks.
Dec. 9—Oldsmobiles vs. Fords.
Dec. 10—Chalmers vs. Buicks.
Dec. 11—Reos vs. Fords.
Dec. 12—Chalmers vs. Buicks.
Dec. 13—Oldsmobiles vs. Fords.
Dec. 14—Chalmers vs. Buicks.
Dec. 15—Reos vs. Fords.
Dec. 16—Chalmers vs. Buicks.
Dec. 17—Oldsmobiles vs. Fords.
Dec. 18—Chalmers vs. Buicks.
Dec. 19—Reos vs. Fords.
Dec. 20—Chalmers vs. Buicks.
Dec. 21—Oldsmobiles vs. Fords.
Dec. 22—Chalmers vs. Buicks.
Dec. 23—Reos vs. Fords.
Dec. 24—Chalmers vs. Buicks.
Dec. 25—Oldsmobiles vs. Fords.
Dec. 26—Chalmers vs. Buicks.
Dec. 27—Reos vs. Fords.
Dec. 28—Chalmers vs. Buicks.
Dec. 29—Oldsmobiles vs. Fords.
Dec. 30—Chalmers vs. Buicks.
Dec. 31—Reos vs. Fords.
Jan. 1—Chalmers vs. Fords.

WILL INVADE NEW YORK NEW YORK.—The basketball team of the Toms School of Port Deposit, Md., undisputed champs of the south, is planning to invade Greater New York. Invitations have been sent to local managers to arrange games.

BOWLING

The Longley Hats bested the Arenz Shoe company team in two out of three games at the Lotus alleys Friday night. "Pete" Wais did the stellar rolling for the Longley Hats, when he tipped 200 or better in each game, making a total of 633 pins.

Wais	212	200	224
Longley Hat	156	150	180
Arenz Shoe	156	149	180
Spina	138	146	156
Fuchs	135	181	156
Handicap	11	15	40
Totals	517	940	552

O. Erickson	280	155	184
Huckner	221	159	184
Spina	152	184	156
Kolnour	138	175	184
Whitinger	180	234	184
Handicap	11	23	40
Totals	951	950	840

O. Erickson 180 153 161
Backlund 221 159 174
Spina 138 184 156
Fuchs 138 184 156
Whitinger 133 134 160
Handicap 11 28 40
Totals 551 553 563

STATE OF MINNESOTA PROTECTS MUSKRATS AFTER DECEMBER 1

Governor Burnquist Issues Order Providing for Additional Protection

In order to protect muskrats in the state of Minnesota, Governor Burnquist of the former state has issued an order which becomes effective on December 1 to the effect that muskrats cannot be taken or had in possession in the state of Minnesota after that date. The order providing additional protection for muskrats is as follows:

"Whereas, the game and fish commissioner of Minnesota has investigated the necessity of providing additional protection for muskrats and has furnished me with the results of such investigation.
"Now, therefore, I, J. A. A. Burnquist, governor of the state of Minnesota, pursuant to authority vested in me by section 134, chapter 100, session laws of Minnesota, for the year 1919, do hereby find that the species of wild animals known as muskrat is in danger of undue depletion or extinction and that additional restrictions are necessary for the proper protection of the same, and
"I do hereby order that on and after December 1, 1920, no muskrats shall be taken, killed or had in possession in any number at any place in the state of Minnesota. This order shall remain in force and effect until the close of the 1921 regular session of the legislature of the state of Minnesota, unless sooner revoked or modified.
"Dated November 11, 1920.
"J. A. A. BURNQUIST, Governor.
"JULIUS A. SCHMIDT, Secretary of State."

SOPHOMORES ARE CLASS CHAMPIONS IN BASKET BALL

High School Girls' Basketball Closes When Sophs Defeat Seniors, 17 to 16

The girls' basketball season at the high school came to an end last Wednesday night when the Sophomores defeated the Seniors 17 to 16 and capped the class championship. The girls started their season the third week of September and each team was assigned one night a week for practice. The tournament was arranged, and the games to decide the class champions were played this week. The teams were very evenly matched, and the champion winner was doubtful all the way through, even the Freshmen, who finished last, gave the seniors the runners up, a good rub, being beaten only by two points. This year has been one of the most successful in girls' basketball, and a large number responded to the call at the beginning of the season. Coach Plummer, the girls' athletic director, deserves much credit for the success of the teams.
First Sophomores—Edith Jorris, captain.
Second Seniors—Emily Guenther, captain.
Third Juniors—Virginia Nelson, captain.
Fourth Freshmen—Marie Appleby, captain.

HOPPE CHALLENGES EUROPEAN ARTIST FOR WORLD'S TITLE

NEW YORK.—Willie Hoppe, champion billiardist, has issued a formal challenge to play Edward Horan, European champion, to decide the world's championship. It was announced today. The challenge specifies that the match be played before January 1.

The defl was presented by R. B. Benjamin, Hoppe's business representative, who said that before Hoppe was at Liberty to play Horan, he must defend his title in accordance with rules governing championship competition in this country, against Volker Cochran and Jake Schaffer, who won first and second places in the preliminary round of the national tournament at San Francisco. The final round will be played here December 6, 7, and 8. After that date, should Hoppe successfully defend his title, he will be ready for a match with the Belgian.
F. J. L. Derks, Horan's secretary, was not sure today whether the Belgian expert would be ready to play the match by that time.

CHICAGO LEADS BADGERS BY ONE GAME; TWO TIES

The following record of past Wisconsin football games showing the Maroons lead the Badgers by one game, but have scored only 180 points to 203 for the Cardinals.

1919—Wisconsin, 10; Chicago, 2	1917—Wisconsin, 18; Chicago, 0
1916—Wisconsin, 30; Chicago, 7	1915—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 14
1914—Wisconsin, 9; Chicago, 0	1913—Wisconsin, 34; Chicago, 19
1912—Wisconsin, 30; Chicago, 12	1911—Wisconsin, 0; Chicago, 0
1910—Wisconsin, 10; Chicago, 6	1909—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1908—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1907—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1906—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1905—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1904—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1903—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1902—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1901—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1900—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1899—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1898—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1897—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1896—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1895—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1894—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1893—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1892—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1891—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1890—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1889—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1888—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1887—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1886—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1885—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1884—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1883—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
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1878—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1877—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1876—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1875—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1874—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1873—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1872—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1871—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1870—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1869—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1868—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1867—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1866—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1865—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
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1846—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1845—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1844—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1843—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1842—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1841—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
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1816—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1815—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1814—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1813—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
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1806—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1805—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
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1802—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1801—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1800—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1799—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
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1772—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1771—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1770—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1769—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1768—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1767—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
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1756—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1755—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
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1752—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1751—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
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1716—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1715—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
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1712—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1711—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
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1706—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1705—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1704—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1703—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1702—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1701—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1700—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1699—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
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1680—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1679—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1678—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1677—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1676—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1675—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1674—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1673—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1672—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1671—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1670—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1669—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1668—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1667—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12
1666—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12	1665—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 12